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box " or . 'ladies' " drinking-room off from m, the night before the murder and ne next morning saw Shakespeare's dead sody in room 31 after Eddie Fitsgerald, the

man's characterizing the affair as a murder. " But it was a murder," exclaimed Coroner

that fact yet. Let him call it a killing," said

Mr. House. Coroner Schultze overrule-! Mr. House's obection and the latter took an exception.

The Coroner then told Mr. House very plainly that he proposed to admit all evidence that could show what caused Carrie Brown's leath, and Counsellor House soon afterwards not several more exceptions.

Juror Joseph Swan was excused at this point and Dr. L. L. Seaman took als place.

Lawyer House's cross-examination elicited

little important information.

Capt. Richard O'Couner, of the Oak Street ce Station, detailed the reporting of the a to him on the morning of April 24 last. The dead woman's body was half-naked and head was done up in some of her clothing. and been horribly mutisted.

wn him as the one he found by Shakeody. While it was being shown to s jury Frenchy looked on quietly and exhib

Capt. O'Connor described the appearance o al and said that there were a few bloodn 31 to room 33.

was a spot of blood, three feet from the the floor, but the Captain couldn't say On the door-jamb inside there was another

d stain, and on the bedtick there were two d spots, one about five inches in diameter, other emailer.

he Cantain also identified a shirt that he taken off from Frenchy, from which small spots and been out out the lower part of d. The shirt was placed in evidence. Frenchy looked on quietly, and even smiled en his shirt was exhibited to the jury.

es.examination Capt. O'Connor said e as the bottom of an ordinary waterpail, the floor of room 31 under the edge of old kespeare's bed. The bed clothing and tick The large spot of blood on the bedtick it out where a person's hips would be if lving wn on the bed. The second spot was naller and about a foot further towards the

oot of the oed. All the spots, the Captain said, were discovred in the afternoon by himself, Capt. Mc aughlin and Detective Crowley, after the Coroper and many reporters had visited the scene, Detective Sergeant Michael J. Crowley, of

le corroborated Capt. O'Connor's testimony, and said that Capt. McLaughlin discovered he blood scots on the hall floor and the door of room 33, and cut them ou: with his knife. Detective Crowley thougat the blood spots on the bedtick in room 33 were smaller than

Detective Crowley said that the blood on the floor of room 81 has flowed under the bed from five to eight inches, instead of away

Derective Grimu, of the Oak street station, testified to finding the kulfe beside Shakes blood spots on the hall floor and woodwork of room 23 until the next day.

He reiterated this on cross-examination, ugh Capt. O'Connor and Detective Crowley awore that Capt. McLaughlin had cut the blood spots out of the woodwork the same day that the nutchery was discovered. Patrolman John F. Malarky, of the Oak

street station, gave unimportant testimony, and Coroner's Physician Jenkins, who per formed the autopsy on the butchered woman, was called.

He briefly detailed the result of his examina tion, and said that the cause of death was

Althou, h the other injuries might have themselves coused death, it was impossible to say whether they were inflicted just before or just

after death.

people gathered in front of the Coroner's office

ever, as Frenchy remained in the court-room during the entire intermission, and was contented with a ham sandwich and a cigar.

keepers, guarded him.

jury would visit the East River Hotel and ex-Frederick Reinerts of 25 Chambers street, the architect who drew plans of the top floor

and ground floor of the East River Hotel, explaining the scene of the killing, was the first witness called tous afternoon and fully identified the plans drawn by him. The plans showed the exact location of

rooms 31 and 35 on the top floor, the staircase and the "box," barroom and entrances on the ground floor. The plans were examined at length by the jury.

"In there any window in room 33?" asked Lawyer House " No, only a little opening up high near the

door." " Over the door?"

No, to one side a little. The room was a very dark room." "How light was it in the room when you

mad: your surveys?" "Well, not very light, but light enough to enoghh to see to make the surveys." "Did you measure the scuttle to the roof?"
"No, I did not."

"Was there any impediment to your doing " No."

Eddie Fitzgerald, 14 Avenue C, the "bellboy" at the East River Hotel, was next called. " What are your duties at the hotel?" asked

Mr. Weliman. "I give people their keys, a caudle and can estick and let 'em go up themselves."

"Did you ever let a man have a room "Yea, sir."

"Did you ever let this man have a room?" (pointing to Frenchy).

"Yes, sir; on the night before this thing happened. I let him have a room one or two nights before when he had a woman wi h nim. but the last night he was aloue and bal i me 25 pennies for his room."

" Did you see him go out?" "Yes, sir; it was about 5.30 the next morator, when I was cleaning out."

." How did he act?" Well, he waited along close to the partition. like as if he was sneaking out. "

"When Frenchy teft, " Fitngerald said, "he sneaked along the lower passageway from op-stairs and left the hotel through a side door. To go out of this door he had to pass through the box in the bar-room where women gen-

It was customary, the witness said, for male guests to go out through the barroom door in STOCK the morning. Counsel for the prisoner objected to the departure of Frenchy being described as "sneaking out," but the Coroner allowed it.

It was customary, the witness said, for male

Pitzgerald said that his attention was attracted to "Frenchy No. 1" going out because of the "sneaking" way he kept his head turned towards the partition. Eddle said he had worked about the marke

and done other work before he became bell boy at the East River Hotel. "Doing general utility work?"

"I don't know who General Utility is." .. What was your position?" "I was first broom."

"Wno was second broom?" "There wasn't any second." "I swept up and sent people up to their

"Were there any bells in that hotel?" "Yes, sir, on the door,"

Fitzgerald thus described the arrival of old Shakespeare and her companion at the hotel:
''The bartender was playin' cards at the end of the bar and asked me to wait on cus-

. Two came in and when some one rang the bell I chucked Mary Miniter the keys and told her to let them in.

"Them was the people that was in room 31 bar and they went up.
"It was after 18 o'clock I know because had the curtains drawed. In a little while that

ave pennies for a room. " Couldn't anyone get out of the private entrance on Water street without your knowing

it?" asked Lawyer House. " Why not?"

"Because it's always locked and the keys behind the bar." through the 'hox' in the morning, excep

this defendant?" 'Yes, air : and with women, too."

too, haven't you?" " Yes, sir." "Did any one put this defendant's same on

No, sir; it wasn't.

"What names of men and women were put "Any names. Sometimes there wasn't any

the register the last night he stayed there?"

Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Board of Health testified to examining the scrapings from Frenchy's finger-nails, blood-stains on his hall floor and the door and woodwork, and from the bedtick in Room 38. These specimens were all inclosed in enve-

opes sealed by Dr. Edson, and which were He said he found blood corpuscies resembling

osely human blood in all the specimens. His cross-examination was postponed until 10. 80, to which time the inquest was adjourced. At 8. 30 the jury left for the East River Hotel n carriages.

AT THE EAST RIVER HOTEL. Capts. McLaughlin and O'Connor, with the jury, Frenchy and his counsel, Messrs. House and Friend, and Dr. Justin Herold, a medical expert, went upstairs in the hotel at 4.15. All reporters and everybody else were ex-

TO BREAK STEWART'S WILL

The suit of Sarah Braugh, who claims to b the nearest living relative of A. T. Stewart, involving the millions left by the merchant ice, was called for trial before Judge Wallace in the United States Circuit Court this

In no suit in years has there appeared such a Gea. Benjamin F. Butler and William Halt Secor for the plaintiff, and Joseph Choate,

Secor for the plaintiff, and Joseph Choate, Elliu Root, Horace Rus-eil and David Holmes representing the defendant.

Gen. Butler's right to appear in that court was not nuestioned, and when he arose to speak he was not rjected as in Judge Carpenter's Court in Boston. He was instend to attentively.

The General's voice no longer has that sound metallic ring of former year, and his hands visibly treinble. Aga is making physical infoate, but his mental storehouse of legal knowledge cremiting unimpaired.

roasis, but his means storenouse of legal knowled; e remains unimpaired.

The celeor ted will case this time is brought into court in the form of a suit for a writ of ejectment against William E. Smith, from the premises at 13 West Thirty-fifth sirret, which

lienry Hilton deeded to him.
Sarah Branaga alleges that the will under which thilton acted as executor was not the will of A. T. Stewart, as it was never signed by the millionaire.

When court opened Mr. Choate seid he had been informed a few minutes before that Dr.

when court opened Mr. Chaate said he had be better known through the papers than any mann in New York.

They were doomed to disappointment, however, as Frenchy remained in the court-room during the entire intermission, and was contented with a ham sandwich and a cigar.

William J. McNamara, one of the Tombs keepera, guarded him.

Before the inquest was resumed Assistant. The point was that Sarah Branagh, as an alien, was incapacitated to become an her to property in this State, as miler the laws of the

District Attorney Wellman ann sunced that the State of New York an alien could not own

State of New York an alien could not own property here.

Gen. Butler spoke at length on this point, claiming in t that law does not exclude a lawful seer from his or her right.

The lawyers agreed that the trial of the case would occupy two or three weeks. Juige Wallace's presence at home next week is impersive he said, and the week after he would have to hear the regular calcount cases. His Honor surgerised that the case might be postponed until June 2, when Judge Wheeler would alt here.

The attorners decided to argue the point of law, and if overruled a date for the 'rial could be agreed upon.

law, and if overfuled a date for the risa could be screed upon.

Judge Wallace ordered a jury impanched. If the defens a sustained the capt will low a juror to be withdrawn and this force a mutrial, which would throw Sarah Brauagh's case out of court.

YOUNG MEN & OLD MEN



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Prices of Shares Advance Despite the

\$4,000,000 Gold Shipments.

Favorable Reports from the

Markets in London and Paris.

Sharp Advances in Leading Stocks The Quotations.

The news from abroad was more reassuring this morning, and it was stated that the excitement on the various Continental Exchanges had abated. Paris was even said to be busy int, powerful bankers having come to the rescue. A small failure, however, was

Foreign securities were all better, consols account to 954. French rentes advanced to Then Miniter had a drink with a feller at the | 927, Toc. Portuguese bonds were also a shade

Wall street operators, however, had to contend with further heavy gold engagements, the man (Frenchy) came in and gave me twenty- total up to midday amounting to \$2,250,000, which will bring the argregate shipments for the week up to \$4,000,000. The brighter outlook abroad more than offset

> There was a little reaction about 11 o'clock, but subsequently the entire list moved up again, under the leadership of St. Paul and Louisville & Nushville, London, it is estimated, purchased 15,000 shares of St. Paul

these engagements and stock prices advanced

this morning.

In Boston to-day I per cent, was bid for the next Chicaso, Burlington & Quincy dividend, which is payable June 18.

The Sterling Exonange market was quiet and weaker. The Bank of Eugland has advanced its price for American sold one penny, and brokers give thus as the reason for the continued shipment of gold at existing quotations. B'xty-day bills add at 4.83½ a 4.84, demand at 4.88 a 4.83½, and cables at 4.83½ a 4.82.

Stocks in the late trading were decidedly better, with prices at the top of the day. The gain from the lowest point was equal to ½ a

I & per cent.

American Sugar Refining was weak and depressed, breaking from 85% to 82%, notwithstanding rumous from Boston that the company will declars 3% per cent, on the preferred and 5 per cent, on the common in July.

Poreign advices were much mate favorable. The fluancial markets in London and on the continent had a sharp raily, principally on bear coverings, due to the arrival of American gold.

American railway securities were exception

American railway securities were exceptionally strong, and in London some of them show gains of a point for the day. It is generally believed that the Bank of England will raise its discount rate to-morrow, but as the exchanges are retting strongly in layer of London, the Governors may conclust not to disturb the rate. A change now would establish and to the general feeling of nervousness.

Money on call was quoted at a 4% per cent. The direasury Department to day purchased 140,000 onnews of sliver at 97,95 to 98. The offerings were 434,000 onnees.

A St. Long aperial says that J. S. Leeda, ex-Tramo Manager of Missouri Pacific, has been tendered the position of tommissioner of the St. Louis Trame Commission. It is besitived that he will accept. The salary is

that he will accept. The salary is \$10,000 per annum.
The saies at the New York Stock Exchange were 248, 100 shares of listed stocks, 100,000 ounces of sliver and 10,000 ourrels of Pennsyl-

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The following were the closing prices for ning stocks at the Consolidated Exchange Asked. La Orose. Bid. A 0 2.40 Landwille on .11 Little limes. .50 .00 Monitors. .50 1,00

THE CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND. Action Deferred by the Park Board

Till Mr. Dana Returns. The matter of setting apart the Children's Playground in Central Park come up in today's meeting of the lark Commissioners. President Gallup expressed himself in favor of the playeround, but as Commescou r Dana (a) make a report on the matter, he thought it only fair to that member of the Board to retrain from setting in the mitter until Mr. Dana' return from Europe.

A letter from Bishop Potter in favor of the establishment of the playground was read.

BE sure and use Mas. Wirslow's Scotting

Umpire Hurst Assists the Giants to a Defeat. Audience Before Production Here.

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1891.

A New English Fighter on This Side -General Club Gossip.

The New Yorks struck a snag to Pittsburg esterday, but it was not so much on account f the home team's superior playing as that hustlers defeated the Giants. Tiernan had eing interfered with by Reilly, he got the umpire. When Hurst's attention was called to Relly's catching hold of the runner's arm, the umpire said, "Dign't see it," and on several other occasions when a close decision was necessary he also "Didn't see it." Although the Putsburgs were outpatted and out-

The Brooklyn Grooms faced the Cincinnatis, and so completely did Ward's men demoralize the Reds that after the fourth inning they went all to pieces. The Grooms had their batting suits on, and knocked Raines very nearly out of the box. Pinkney played short with nine chances.

The score was 18 to 7 in favor of Brooklyn, yeserday. erest. In the second inning they made six hits off Nichols, one being a home run with the bases full, which netted the home team four earned runs. The Bostons are badly crippled both in pitch-

ers and fielders. The score was 11 to 6 in favor Philadelphia administered a decoction of anti-

at the bat and the razzle-dazzle curves which Gleason gave out. The score stood 8 to 8. In the American Association, Boston feated Columbus by the score of 13 to 2; the Athletics downed Louisville by 9 to 4; the St. Louis Cinb whitewashed the Baltimores by the nati by the score of 9 to 6. Championship

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athletic sports for his bealth only. Sheridan and McCormack, last year's crack battery for the Manhattan A. C., will be the battery for the Pittateld, Mana, Club on Memorial Day.

out of the boxing line, and will try rowing and

George D. Howe, Secretary of the Alpha Athletic Club, is quite an accomplished must

President Byrne, of the Brooklyn Club, is isting Johnny Ward manage the team on the present Western trip, and he is staying at home superintending the alterations and im-provements at Eastern Park. The Granite Association is as solid as a rock, but the only way there o a account for the poor attenuance last Monday night was the fact of the majority of the aporting men staying at home because they were alraid it would not

. . . The next big event in flatic circles, outside of the Dair-Collins finish fight, will be the tenround glove contest June 16 between Jake Kilrain and Frank Slavin.

The cricketers are paying considerable attention to their lavorite sport this season, and there will be some very interesting games.

The New Jersey Athletic Club will hold its annual games on May 50, the same day the Scottleb-American Athletic Club games are to

Alex. Blinn and Sam Crane spent the day yesterday at Lake Ronkonkoma making the final arrangements for the op sing of the new continuous of the Lake Ronkonsoms Gan and Fishing Club, which event takes piace May 30. A special train will take the party down to the Lake Saturday morning and bring them back Sonday, venting.

ake Saturday anday evening. There are plenty of sporting men who are of the opinion that blavin will have his hands full with Klirain, and that he will not be able to do him in ten rounds.

Barney Mages, the well-known light-weight puglible, brilly of the proposition, til President Galley and that such steps would scarcely be taken with-called, with Bonny Murphy, at the Police Galled, with Bonny Murphy, at the Arcels are clear, pany a right to be heard.

Col. George Bliss, who said he represented the public, Prost and First arcels and West average of the Bonny Murphy pris ring encounters, the majority of which were according to London prize-ring rule. Magee has child the attention of the Common Council to the fact that the streets were laid down on the city map. e has engaged in nearly which were according to London prize-ring rules. Mages has ever been defested.

The Manhattan Athletic Club will hold its Spring games Siturd-y, May 23, at the Club grounds at Flity-sixth street and Eighth ave The Printers' Athletic Association will hold their first boxing entertainment this evening at the gymnasium, corner of Orange and Pul-

Dave Orr says that the paralysis in his left side is tapicity desapted ring, and that he hopes to be able to resome that it-laying before the close of the present season.

The regular monthly games of the members of the Aihletic Section of the Gaslic Society will be held upon the grounds of the Society, at T₂ tim, Woods ie, L. I., near Sonday afternoon. The following will be the order of events: 100-part run, 120-part hursile race, 440-yard run, one mie run, standing hop, sien and Jomp (without weigns), running broad jumn, putting 12-pound abot, terowing 12-pound, hammer, throwing 55-pound weight and running high jumps.

Entries will co received from members up to Saturday evening at the rooms, 17 West Twenty-eighth street.

An International Affair.

(From Life.)
"There's Prince Spagnetti still bidding a lieu to his flances. By the way, isn't their wedding to be a lorthight earlier than was annonnoed?"

'Yes. The Board of immigration decided he most be retuined by the vessel to at brought him."

Unsophisticated Par n'- Helio there, nurse, what's the baby yelling that way for? I can't rend at all.

Nurse...He's cutting his teeth, sir.

U. P. -Well, see t at he doesn't do it any more, or you lose your place.

Discipling.

WHEW! Ain't it hot! Cool off with a glass of perfect sods water " from the new fountain a liken's drug-store, 6th ave. and 12d st. "." There are poor imitations. Get the gen-

" Vittoria " to Be Tried on a Boston

Players' and Managers' Plans for the Summer and "the Road."

called ". Vittoris," by Mary Lawman. at the object of "making an attraction" for next reason. "Vittoria" is an adaptation from the French made by Miss Lawman, who will also interfered with by Reilly, he got be the star of the piece. The company will insafely, but he was called out by clude Frazer Coulter, Plarry Weaver, H. A. Weaver, Stella Bont'ace, Roward Covency and G. H. Young. "Ventoria" will be preceded by a "curiain raiser," by Musa Ramsay. called "During the Bail." This is the time of year when new plays are "Iried" at special matinees. If all managers, like Mr. Go would go to Boston for that purpose. wouldn't it be nice?

B. Pollock and Richard Durcy, purchased by gland for copyright purposes, Mr. Daly will remarkable brilliancy, accepting eight out of probably present it in this country before it is seen in London. Miss Rehan will appear as Medora Dalberg. It to the actor of versatility who is indifferent

It is the actor of versatility who is indifferent to the fortunes of the company with which be N. J., have been successful in their strike for an admay be connected. William Lavelle, a well-griend the saturday phit-boliday. headed by a young woman bearing the chilly name of Frost, found himself in Georgia with no way of getting back to New York other than that of walking the railroad ties. He was utterly stranded. In despair he gave a series of Wild West exhibitions, appearing By this means he raised \$80, and is now to be actors, who were less versatile than Mr. Lavelle, are still wandering aimiesely through Georgia.

"Dr. Bill" will go out next season under the mans. ement of Messrs. Shepard and rammis. This plsy, which was not a hewilder-ing success in New York, made plenty of money on the road. This shows the wisdom of occasionally forcing a metropolitan ron.

sent on tour by Measrs. Gilmore and Tempkins
—though not on the strength of its metropolitan indorsement. There are towns in the
country, it spicers, that have not yet seen
"The Country Fair," "The Old Homestead"
and "Bitte Jeans," To these towns—deponent
systin not where they may be situated—
"Home, Sweet Home" may be welcome.

Courtenay Thorpe appears in a one-set play entities: "The f. ght That Failed," at Daiy's Theatre to-night. It is a dramatization of Rusyard kiping's book, made by Mr. Thorpe himself. It is very kind—out a trifle cruel—of Rosina, to permit her young actors to d sport themselves in plays of their own selection. Nick Collins has reduced his weight twelve pounds since he went into training for his finish fight with Pat Daly, which takes place early in Jone.

Manager Murie says if the New Yorks win half the games they play on their present Western trip he will be very well satisfied.

The "road" may suffer next season unless some strong and good attractions applied to be among the absentees. Lawrence Barrett is deau, Mirs. Langity remains in Encland, Joseph Murphy visits Australia, and Louis Jaines resigns as a limitate, there is a observer, no single activation of the could fill very acceptably any of these cits.

Frank L. Goodwin says that in his opinion the most produble numan being for the locture field would be Queen Victoria. He declares that he would give her \$100,000 if and would put herself under his management. He believes in t see would fill the Madison Square Garden at \$1,000 a tionst.

two months, with the privilege of two months more. The play is doing extrem-15 well at this house, in fact, diling the theatre at every performance. E. J. Henley and Charles Diokson, of the cast, were seen with the play when it was presented at the Union Square Theatre's mattness as the winner of The World's prize.

Henry E. Abbey's associates in this city have not heard from him since he arrived in Australia, beyond receiving a notification of his arrival. Mr. Abbey, it is presumed, is now husily engaged in paying the way for Sarah, who is tossing about on the briny with the members of her company.

Park Board Dissolved.

At to-day's meeting of the Park Board communication was presented signed by Lloy. S. Senman, L. J. Callanan and James P. Wier man, asking the Commissioners to take steps towards dissolving the injunction which prevenus them from ejecting the "L" road from Battery Park.

Mr. Callanan appeared and argued in favor

feared that his ferry company may be damiged by the removal of the structure from the Battery Park, also appeared in opposition to the roject.

The sou h Ferry station, he said, was one of The sou h Ferry station, he said, was one of the most important on he road and would become more and more import ht every day.

Lawson N. Fuller, and ther people who live mites away from Battery Fark, and have no interest in the noor people who live to its neighborhood, space in favor of the "L" road's occupancy of that pleasure ground.

Then the Board announced that further consideration of the subject would be postponed two weeks.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The new Walking Delegate of the Compact Labour of Marble-Cutters' Helpers M. J. Heinrich The Trades Assembly, of Syracus, N. Y., has nanimously voted to take political action next The Missouri Legislature has passed a bill provid-ing that idle men shall be given the work of improv-ing the streets.

Camp meetings will be held by the Farmers Alliance all over the country tots Summer and Fail. Bosses Martin Calcue, Phil Kraft, H.F. Funk and Levenz Langler granted the demands of the German Laborers' Union. Mass-meeting of mattrees-makers, for the pur-pose of reorganizing their union, this evening at 151 agest street. Cigar-Makers' Union No. 90 enrolled fifteen new sameers yesterday. A local assessment of 25 cents as levied, payable on June 27. Alexander Bell, of the Painters' Union of Peterson, N. J., is on the Centennial Committee to whom was referred the question of building a new City Hall for Paterson.

A great many people are deluded with the ide sat patent medicines will care cafarrh. The ont. There are any quantity of so-called catary area advertised every day, but you might as we show your money in the gutter as to take them he only way to cure your catarrh is to be treater atility specialists who can see you at least one vivices week and study your case carefully from the seek and study your case carefully from the catarrh in the Summer than in the Winfer, own the travel of the Summer than in the Winfer, own to the (arorable weather, when the patient it lights to have his or her cases aget? If your union is not growing as fast as other organ-isations, ask yourself what you have done to increase the membership. Tailors' Progressive Union No. 11 gained fourteen new members last work. They are activity so-gaged in assisting the striking cloaktoakers.

Walking Delegate McKenna has cleared himself of the charges preferred against him by members of the Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Boss Baker Charles Gorman, 742 Cowenhorestreet. Long Island City, had seven members of Bakers' Union No. 86 arrested yesterday for boy Four-fifths of the 5,000 clerks employed in the teatrade of I on on are out of employment from March to Aucust every year, and during the other months they receive starvation wages.

Organizer Henryot, who was sent to Philadelphia or the Executive Board of the international Furni-ure Workers' Unjen, has organized two new local mions in that city during the last two weeks.

guined the Saturday halt holiday.

The new officers of Grantie Cutters' Union No. 8 are: Thomas Byrns President, Pater Davis, Vice-President; John Haffernun, Tressurer; James Grant, Rescording Servetary; David Berkeley, financial Secretary; Richard Whorskey, Patrick Costello, John Powers, Standing Committee.

Amelgameted Prassmakers' Union No. 1 has given \$10 to the striking commakers. Steps have been taken to smalgamate with the Phosnix and Onward Labor cints and the Chandeller-Makers' Union.

No shange in the situation of the boussemiths strike. There is not one "seab" yet and the men will not so to work to marrow in suite of all threaten on the part of the bosses to "maver" simpley them

es who were arrested for an eleged assault uson itractor Brennan and Foreman Murphy at Wells, go & Go, 's new stables. The Union : as arrest drike all jobs where the housemaiths have been

denied sight hours.

The Cloth Hat and Cap-Makers' Union held a mass-meeting last night vt 236 Broome street. The reli-call showed that 239 men are still on strike. The other members of the union are giving part of their wages every week to support the strikers, who are determined to hold out till next October. Three of the scale of Seivink & Sona, Mercar street, joined the Union, as the firm deducted \$50 from their wyges for elleged police protection during the atrike, the men police protection during the atrike, the men ing to and leaving the above. If the jumber dealers are talking about a general oyeott against all builders whose workmen assist

innual games on May 30, the same day the southern Athletic Club games are to be held.

The Atlantic Rod and Gun Club held its regular monthly shoot yesterday at Coney

Polition to Have the Injunction on the lower properties. They was wondering whether your more mands of their men. Jeeds Brown and John F. George T. George T.

FIRE OPENED THE STREETS. Long Island City Recovers Thorough-

fares Supposed to Be Lost. The site of the recent big lumber fire in Long Island City is traversed by several streets of the proposition, but President Gallup said which for years before the fire were blocked

MISSING CORNELIUS CONNOLLY.

He Came from Dalton, Mass., to Attend a Funeral and Disappeared. The police have been asked to look for Cornelius Connoily, who has been missing since April 27, when he came from his home at Dalton, Mass., to attend the funer dot his cousin, Timothy Connells, from the corner of West Bouston and W syington streets.

After the funeral he spent the night in the hoase, and early next day started out to see a frience, Cornelius Delenanty, at 301 East intryniable aircet. Having breakfasted there, he said he was going out to mail a letter to his write and would be back in a few inhustes. He falled to return.

CUT HIS THROAT.

Sixty-Year-Old John Digger Unauccessfully Attempts Suicide. John Digger attempted suicide at 11.30

dred and Eighteenth street between Seventh He hacked at his throat with a resor until he fainted from loss of blood. He did not succeed in severing the jugular vein, however, and was discovered before he could bleed to He is six'y years old, and enfeatled by ill-nees. He was taken to the Manhattan Hospital

clock this forences at his bome in One Hun-

Out of His Handsome Wife's Way. Thomas Leonard, of 68 Pike street, was sent to the Island for three months, at Essex Market this morning, on complaint of his young and handsome wife, who charged him with being a handsol draukard.

for damages for being thrown against a project-tog socket in the deck of the steamship Lect-dam by a lurch of the vessel, to-day gave Bruswitz a verdict of \$5,500.

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[From Munsey's Weskly.] Osrood-When last heard from, poor Cholly Van Duder was traveling for his health in South Pakola, and it is feared that he may have een killed by the hoatile Indiana. Sumgond—On, there's no dangor of that, Indiana never molest an imbectile person, you

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Public notes is hereby given that it is my intention of mass application to the buyerous Court of the mass application to the buyerous Court of the Mark York, at a Special Turn of said flower, to be held in the Second Judicial District, at the Court-House in White Plains, on Saturday, he "32d day of May, 1891, at half-past ten ordinal forenoon, or at soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, to commissioners of Appetains, appointed in the above matter, pursuant to the provisions of the Commissioners of Appetains, appointed in the above matter, pursuant to the provisions of chapter 400 of the Law of 1887, by an order bearing date the 4th day of January, 1880, which resport was duly find in the office of the Clerk of the voning whether the the day of January, 1880, which resport was duly find in the office of the Clerk of the voning was duly find to the Law and court of the country of the Toronton of the Country of New York, Chapter 400, and a copy of which was duly filed in the school and a copy of which was duly filed in the school and a copy of which was duly filed in the school and a copy of which was duly filed in the school and a copy of which was duly filed in the school and the Clerk of the city and country of New York, Can said 2d day of December, 1880.

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